



HOUSE RULES

1. Men consistently have higher rates of alcohol-related deaths than women.
2. In 2008, about 7.2% of pregnant women used alcohol.
3. Women average about 2.7 binge drinking episodes per year.

92%

of adults who drink excessively participated in binge drinking in the last 30 days.

MEN tend to be more prone to binge drinking than **WOMEN**

75%

of alcohol consumed by adults in the United States is in the form of binge drinks.

Men average about **12.5** binge drinking episodes per person, per year



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION | ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Binge drinking has become more prominent in past years at college campuses nationwide. The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week strives to prevent that abusive relationship.

Bearcat Peer Education brings national alcohol awareness week to campus

TREY WILLIAMS

Editor-in-Chief

College campuses across the nation, crawling with students ranging in age from about 18 to 23, have the infamous reputation of being a hotbed for binge drinking.

The proportion of current drinkers that binge is highest in the 18 to 20-year-old group at 51 percent, according to the CDC.

This is a percentage that the Coalition of Higher Education Associations for Substance Abuse Prevention, backed by thousands of colleges and universities across the nation, hopes to minimize.

And as of this fall, Northwest is one of those universities. With the help of Bearcat Peer Education and Wellness Services, Northwest students took part in this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Events such as Sex, Drugs and Alcohol, Oh My! were held all week in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Chris Triplett, a graduate assistant for Bearcat Peer Education, was the driving force behind Northwest's week of wakefulness.

"This is my first year here as a grad student and coming in here, this was something that I had seen done on a lot of other college campuses," Triplett said. "And so we wanted to try and get something started."

"But I guess if you want to get to the root of it, the big reason we wanted to get this, is because we haven't done a lot of alcohol programming on our campus in the past. In terms of is-

sues that face college students here at Northwest – alcohol is one of the biggest."

Some may think a program such as this one is in place to prevent college students from drinking all together. Erroneous. Triplett said he understands though the mantra among college students that it is college and everyone drinks, but said that should not prolong change.

"I do think there is a lot that can change," Triplett said. "I think that mantra of 'It's college, everybody does it, they're experiencing new things' well, I think that's probably 15 percent true."

"I think it's important that within the community bar owners get behind it."

One issue Triplett brought up was that Maryville does not have enough

SEE **ALCOHOL** | A5

Campus recovers from summer storm

BEN LAWSON

Features Editor

The Northwest campus is still recovering from a storm that caused widespread damage throughout the town August 20.

Associate Director of Facilities John Redden estimates the storm caused over \$1.5 million in damages to the Northwest campus, but says the final cost of damages will not be determined until all the repairs are complete.

Redden says the Administration Building, the Tower Suites and Village Apartments received the most damage from the storm. Redden is focused on making emergency repairs so the buildings are sealed for the winter months.

The roof of the Administration Building is currently being replaced because of the storm. Redden says those repairs should take about a month.

The roof of the Tower Suites east building was replaced on Tuesday and work on the west building began immediately after completion. Once that is completed, workers begin construction on the Village Apartment's roof.

Redden says the deadline for all roof repairs is Dec. 1 because the shingle adhesive will not work properly in the cold weather. He is confident that all repairs will be finished by the deadline.

The siding on the west facing side of the Tower Suites and Village apartments still sits torn and ripped from the hailstorm. The University will begin replacing the siding Oct. 24, and the project should take about 5 weeks.



KIRA NORTHRUP | NW MISSOURIAN

Severe wind, rain and hail damage has left buildings in need of several repairs. Northwest's administration building is currently undergoing roof repairs.

Redden said he doesn't know how many windows were broken out because of the storm, but most buildings with north or west facing windows received damage. He says it has been difficult finding materials to fix the windows because of high demand after the storm, but repairs will be completed before winter.

Almost 100 outside air conditioner coils were beaten and flattened from the storm. Redden says all of these need to be replaced but is not necessary until the spring.

Redden says the University is doing what repairs are needed to get through the winter, but campus will still be rebuilding from the storm into next summer.

Board of Regents to act on new major

PHILIP GRUENWALD

Opinion Editor

After passing the faculty governance processes, a new degree in comprehensive crisis response will either be passed or rejected by the Board of Regents during their meeting tomorrow.

Forty-two students have taken part in comprehensive crisis response since it was first introduced as a minor two years ago. If it is approved for a major, students can begin declaring it in fall 2012.

The degree is comprised of courses from four Northwest departments. Running a degree program out of multiple departments has been like "charting new waters," according to Mike Steiner, chair of history, humanities, philosophy and political science.

"I think it's kind of a new field, and it's a broad field, so you have students who are interested in some of the traditional emergency response areas," Steiner said. "But we also have students inter-

ested in criminology, firefighting, social services and several other peripheral fields."

This major would be one of three made possible through a partnership with Central Missouri University, one of two other state schools collaborating on a course redesign program. This allows students to enroll in courses and complete majors not offered exclusively at any one of the three institutions.

"There are core courses that all Northwest students will take," Provost Doug Dunham said. "If they were to take option two or three, those are Central courses that they can take online. So, they're increasing the opportunities for students while being fiscally responsible at Northwest."

If the Board of Regents approve the proposal, it will still need to be verified by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. Both Dunham and Steiner are optimistic that the support this major has received in its infancy will continue through the process until completion.



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman Justin Wilson passes through the check-out counter in the usually busy Bearcat Food Court. For the fourth consecutive year enrollment has reached an all-time high, totalling 7,225 students this fall.

Enrollment growth continues

MARY CONNORS

Chief Reporter

Northwest students have always been recognized as being leaders in the classroom and champions on the field, but now the University can add another category to its long list of bragging rights—enrollment.

The student head count has risen 1.2 percent since last year's enrollment, totaling 7,225 students for the fall 2011 school year. For four consecutive years, Northwest's enrollment has reached an all-time high, establishing the University as one of the top universities in the Midwest for academic excellence and opportunity advancement.

"I think that the atmosphere at Northwest has a strong effect," Rose Viau, director of residential life said. "Students don't want to go to a huge university where they will just become a number; Northwest offers a home-like feel."

The home away from home experience that Northwest provides has had a strong effect on the University's fall enrollment, reflected in the increase of out-of-state and transfer students. This year's group is also the most diverse student body in school history with 1,053 students coming from another country or a part of a low represented domestic group.

The mission statement that Northwest

gives to its students serves as promise of what to expect of the University, but also as a reminder to University faculty and staff to never stop challenging each student or stop taking steps towards progression. Bev Schenkel, Northwest's Dean of Enrollment Management, reports several reasons why enrollment has been so consistent.

"Current students are satisfied with our educational program and the student services that they are receiving," Schenkel said. "We have 130 majors and our laptop and textbook program, along with the good scholarships we have to offer, help fund education and allow us to provide more for our students."

The educational experience, culturally diverse environment and social opportunities has caused 71 percent of Northwest's fall 2010 freshmen class to return this year. The University's enrollment consists of 6,281 undergraduates taking an average of 13 credits a semester and 944 graduates taking 5.7 credits per semester.

Junior Keyaira Richest gave her perspective on why Northwest appeals to so many students above competitors like University of Missouri Columbia and University of Central Missouri.

SEE **ENROLLMENT** | A5

Survey changes for students benefits faculty

KERI PETERSON

Missourian Reporter

Students voiced their opinions this weekend about Northwest's teacher evaluation surveys, as the faculty senate awaits feedback on the issue from various departments across campus.

Teacher evaluation started a couple of years ago when the state passed Senate Bill 389 requiring universities to post student opinion scores for all faculty members online. Our University has a section called "Student Evaluations of Teacher Behavior" on myNorthwest.

"As we were talking about that process, it became clear that a number of faculty on campus were not especially happy with the student opinionaire survey," senate

president Jeff Thornsberry said.

Thornsberry said it is not a question of whether there should be a section for student opinions of faculty members, which are important for them to have, but a focus on asking the right questions on the evaluations. Junior Tyler Propst said he thinks that perhaps they are asking the wrong questions.

"I feel like the questions are more focused on teacher preparedness rather than on class interaction," Propst said.

Another issue the senate must consider is whether students are actually taking the evaluations seriously, and if there is anything they could do to get better feedback.

SEE **SURVEY** | A5

Alumni give back to help renovations

SARAH THOMACK

Missourian Reporter

Northwest is making improvements to the Early Care and Education Laboratory Center and Horace Mann because of a donation from alumni.

Dr. Richard Leet and Phyllis Leet of Gainesville, Ga., donated more than \$100,000 to fund a long awaited remodeling of Everett W. Brown Educational Hall.

The Leets have a longtime connection with Northwest and the laboratory school. Richard Leet grew up in Maryville, attended the laboratory school during the 1930s and obtained a degree in chemistry in 1948. Phyllis Leet also attended Northwest where she met Richard in chemistry lab. She received an education degree in 1949.

The Leets are funding the remodeling and also donating a brass sculpture, "Girl with Cat 'n Cradle,"



SUBMITTED PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Dr. Richard and Phyllis Leet donated \$100,000 to the university along with a brass sculpture to be placed in the remodeled Everett W. Brown Educational Hall.

to be placed in the remodeled part.

Remodeling ideas were discussed for a few years before those ideas finally evolved into planning and blueprints that were presented to the Leets in June 2011.

Monica Landess, director of Horace Mann, and Courtney Holt, director of the Early Care and Education Laboratory Center, are the minds behind planning the building improvements.

Holt describes the basement as a small, "jumbled space" with "little lighting." The remodeling will provide much needed space and natural light for the preschool and kindergarten classrooms.

The improvements "will bring a new cohesiveness to our building," Landess said. "All our classrooms will now be on (one) level." The plan is to move the Horace Mann library to the basement area, and that library space will be remodeled with new walls and classroom divisions. The downstairs classrooms will relocate to the remodeled space currently containing the library.

"Mark Galbraith, the architect for (Northwest) has done a fantastic job of preserving the historical architecture in the library," Landess said.

Construction begins in May 2012 and will finish before school starts again in August.

Weekend Events

Friday, October 21

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. RHO Theta Chapter Miss Black & Gold Week	Reunion 9 a.m. at Alumni House
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Retirement reception for Dr. Paul McGraw 9 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
Homecoming Archives Display B.D. Owens Library	Homecoming Golf Classic 11 a.m. at Mozingo Lake Golf Course
KXCV 40th Anniversary Celebration J.W. Jones Student Union	Walkout Day Celebration 11 a.m. at Colden Pond
Sig Ep Teeter Totter: Up and Down for Down's Syndrome Sigma Phi Epsilon House	Board of Regents Meeting 1 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups	Flag Raising Ceremony 2 p.m. at Joyce & Harvey White International Plaza
Walk-out Day All classes are canceled.	M-Club Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony 6:30 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
Bell Ringing 8 a.m. at the Bell of '48	Variety Show 7 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Wellness Services: Walk-in flu shot clinic 8 a.m. at Wellness Services	Volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist 7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Homecoming: Golden Years Class	

Saturday, October 22

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. RHO Theta Chapter Miss Black & Gold Week	Homecoming 8 a.m.
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Students and Alumni Breakfast and Parade Watching 8 a.m. at Newman Center
Homecoming Archives Display B.D. Owens Library	Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. at College Park
KXCV 40th Anniversary Celebration J.W. Jones Student Union	Homecoming: Alumni tennis match 10 a.m. at Frank Grube Tennis Courts
Sig Ep Teeter Totter: Up and Down for Down's Syndrome Sigma Phi Epsilon House	Bearcat Zone tailgate 11:30 a.m. at College Park
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups	Soccer vs. Lindenwood 12 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch
Homecoming Alumni Welcome 8 a.m. at Alumni House	Football vs. Washburn 2 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium
Residence Hall desks open early for	Volleyball vs. Missouri Southern 6 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center

Sunday, October 16

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. RHO Theta Chapter Miss Black & Gold Week	Homecoming Awards Show 11 a.m. at Charles Johnson Theater
DeLuce Gallery: Tintype Mosaic Exhibit by Marydorsey Wanless Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Maryville Single Life: October Event 5:30 p.m. at 34079 Impala Trail, Barnard, Mo., Corn Maze at Amazing Acres
Homecoming Archives Display B.D. Owens Library	Catholic Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Center
Last date for 75% refund on dropped second block courses	Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. RHO Theta Chapter Miss Black & Gold Pageant 7:06 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Team Sign Ups	

2012 Tower Yearbook Group Portraits



Oct 24 and 26 five to nine p.m. tower view dining room

contact Erin Funk (S504721@mail.nwmissouri.edu) to schedule a time

GO BEARCATS!



Bryan Twaddle, Broker/Owner
660-541-0400 (cell)

916 S. Main, Maryville, MO 64468
660-562-7562 (office)

Check us out on the web!

www.maryvillemorealestate.net or email twaddlerealty@classicnet.net



1320 Chick Ave
PRICE REDUCED
4BR, 3 BA - Very clean with many great updates inside and out. Dry basement.
\$170,000 UC#12810



410 S. Fillmore
PRICE REDUCED
4 BR, 3 BA, huge corner lot, double garage, huge deck, large kitchen and hardwood floors under carpet.
\$147,000 UC #1015



228 East Lieber
NEW LISTING
3BR, 2BA, fenced back yard, close to shopping, updates in 2011, new central A/C & heat pump '06.
\$73,000 UC #12810

Find Your Freedomsm

Missouri primary faces uncertainty

PHILIP GRUENWALD
Opinion Editor

Missouri voters have reason for concern. Its Republican primary presidential election, an indicator of which candidate appears on the ticket for the 2012 presidential election, faces a number of challenges (see sidebar).

The issue began when Missouri's Republican Committee made plans to advance the date of the primary from Feb. 7 to an undisclosed, earlier date. This would result in an estimated \$5-7 million fine from the Republican National Committee, a fine that worries Missouri lawmakers and local activists like Mark Galbraith, Northwest manager of design and construction.

"There's a very popular movement right now where states are proposing earlier and earlier primary dates in order to assert their political muscle, if you will, into the

process to say, 'We have influence,'" Galbraith said. "Iowa, historically has been the first primary state," with their date set for Jan. 3.

To skirt the fine, the other option is to hold a caucus, where delegates from Missouri's counties convene in precincts and select candidates for their constituents to vote on.

Lawmakers are wary about jumping on the caucus bandwagon, largely due to voter turnout. If the state selection process chooses one candidate to battle President Barack Obama, voters will feel the urgency to "beat the opponent." When the race is spread between multiple competitors, voters may feel that their vote carries less worth.

Still, the caucus has potential to be effectively representative of voters.

"It's very similar to the electoral college," Galbraith said. "As long as you have representatives leadership in the caucus from those counties,

then the counties will be represented in a way that the general election will probably turn out. Whereas if you get people that perhaps are a little bit less party-centric, then you might get some wildcards in there that would upset the balance or maybe tilt in favor of one candidate or another, as opposed to the general or the primary elections."

Missouri Senators came up in a 16-16 draw Oct. 17 after an attempt to cancel the primary outright, according to an AP release. The action came after Missouri Republicans moved to hold a caucus instead of a primary election.

Until lawmakers reach an agreement, local political activists remain adamant about securing fair representation for Missouri voters.

"Missouri voters deserve to have an election," Galbraith said. "Missouri voters shouldn't be limited by one party's choice by who they think should be running."

Candidate Selection 101

With Missouri's Republican primary election on the rocks, nothing is sacred. Here are the options:

	PROS:	CONS:
No Primary:	Widens the field. Instead of a pre-selected list of candidates to choose from, voters have a longer list of committed candidates who deserve a look.	Facing the entire slate of candidates spreads out the vote. Some voters may feel like their vote does not count, negatively affecting turnout.
Early Primary:	Missouri would get its word in first, winning media attention and fixing the impetus of the race.	An estimated fine of \$5-7 million. Needless to say, nobody wants a fine.
Caucus:	Potential for accurate, county-specific candidate selection, if the delegates do their job well.	Some counties would favor less public candidates, which would dilute voting power for the top few candidates.

Maryville shops to offer treats

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH
Managing Editor

This October marks the 16th annual Trick or Treat Night in downtown Maryville. The event sponsored by local businesses around the area, allows for kids and families to walk the streets downtown while getting candy and treats.

Trick or Treat Night takes place from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 27 around the downtown area. Originally set out to promote businesses downtown, the occasion brings thousands of people to Maryville. Anyone is welcome to attend, dress up and pick up free candy.

"The event gives people the chance to experience Halloween in a fun, safe way," event coordinator Kathy Rice said. "It is quite the event."

Flyers with maps and a list of lo-

cal stores, shops and restaurants were sent to local schools in the area and are available that night. There are over 40 businesses participating in the event this year, handing out candy, snacks and coupons for kids and families. In years past, hundreds of families made it out to the event decked out in their Halloween best.

Times were earlier this year because of the Spoofoound game at 7 p.m. "This gives families the opportunity to go to both the game and Trick or Treat Night," Rice said.

With recent renovations made to the downtown area, Rice wants to encourage people to come and see the changes and support the Maryville community.

"We still have a thriving community," Rice said. "Trick or Treat Night is showcasing the businesses that still want you to come and see them."

Women in business gain recognition

JACKI WOOD
Chief Reporter

Women helping women.

It is the mission one Maryville organization has focused on for over 80 years.

The local chapter of Business Women of Missouri works year after year to promote women through a variety of volunteer efforts.

During the most recent Maryville City Council meeting, Mayor Ronnie L. Moss proclaimed October 16-22 as Business Women of Missouri Week.

"The proclamation each year is to remind members, and others in the community, of our organization and its mission," Chapter President Mary Jane Stiens said, which is:

"To evaluate standards for

women in business and in the professions;

"To promote the interests of business and professional women;

"To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States; and

"To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific, and vocational activities."

Women comprise nearly half of the nation's workforce. And they continue to volunteer at a higher rate than their male counterparts, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The women who comprise the local group understand how important it is to set time aside and help

make a difference in the Maryville community.

Longtime member Connie McGinness said one of their biggest priorities is to provide scholarships for local students and women interested in furthering their education to re-enter the workforce.

Another aspect of their mission includes helping women achieve equity in the workplace through advocacy, education and information, as well as supporting women in training, learning and legislative issues.

"We also stay alert to any legislation at the state or federal level that affects women and families," McGinness said.

BWM also sponsors four blood drives each year, raises funds for

SEE **WOMEN** | A5



ommunity of Faith
hurch
>921 E. 3rd St
Service Time: 10:45 - Sunday
Want more info/directions...
Find us online
>www.cofmaryville.com

BE LONG
LIEVE
COME

First Presbyterian Church

Worship, Sundays @ 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages @ 9 a.m.
Shepherds Kitchen, Thursdays @ 5 p.m.



211 S. Main Maryville
660.582.4257
www.maryvillepresbyterian.org
pbymaryv@embarqmail.com

St Paul's Episcopal Church

Sundays: 9 a.m.
901 North Main
A Member of the Worldwide Anglican Communion



PRIEST: Sid Breese, ssbreese@aol.com,
or call 816-262-4958

Need a ride? Call Jody 215-0734

www.saintpaulsmaryville.org



Discussion
Bible Study
Outreach

To Know Him
Weekly Campus Ministry

CHECK US OUT

When: Mondays 8pm
Where: Union Meeting
Room C

Website: awakennw.wordpress.com

ADVERTISE YOUR
CHURCH HERE!
660.562.1635

ADVERTISE YOUR
CHURCH HERE!
660.562.1635

tower yearbook portrait retakes



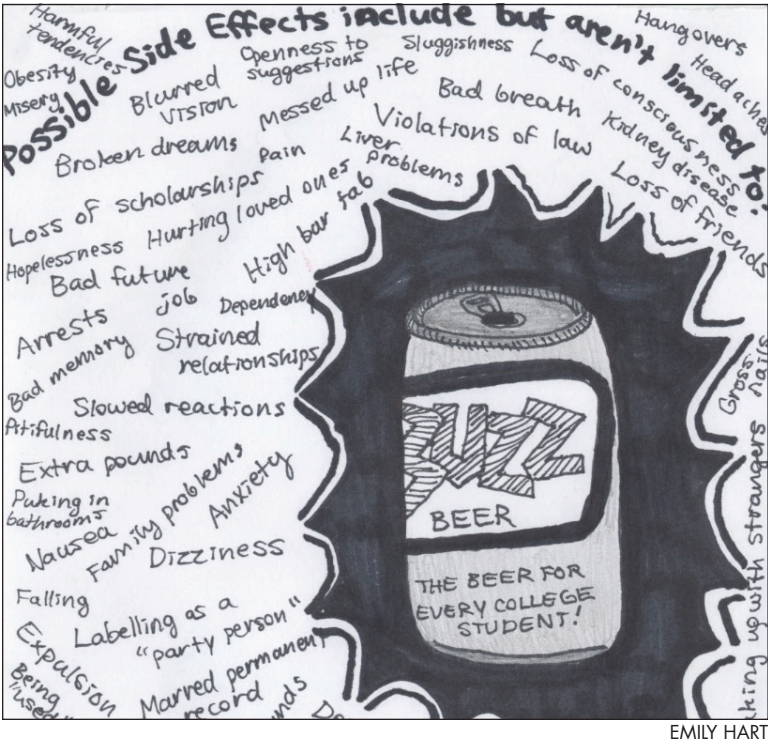
second floor union across from the bookstore
call 660.562.1530 to schedule an appointment

660.562.9992
514 N. MAIN MARYVILLE, MO 64468

UPTOWN DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

MONDAY- FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.





EMILY HART

OUR VIEW: NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Three reasons to drink less

The stereotypes are true; college students drink a lot. Priests, parents and police tell us to cut back, but they are outsiders in the college culture that encourages drinking. The news is easier to chew if it comes from an insider. So here it is, straight from students themselves: our list of three reasons to drink less.

Drinking makes you fat. Twelve ounces of Busch Natural Ice, the preferred brew of those short on cash, has 157 calories and 8.9 grams of carbohydrates. Comparatively, a slice of Domino's Crunchy Thin Crust with ham has 148 calories and 14 grams of carbs. The next time you reach for a can, picture a greasy pizza slice and remember that it is actually healthier. To crunch more

numbers, a 6-ounce glass of red wine has 130 calories and a 12-ounce bottle of Smirnoff has 765 calories. Does this explain the freshman 15?

Drinking makes you dumb. If a night of hard partying resulted in oversleeping and missing class, you have contributed to the following statistics: A-grade students average 4.21 drinks per week; B-grade students average 6.03 drinks per week; C-grade students average 7.76 drinks per week and D-to-F-grade students average 9.97 drinks per week. The results, from a California study on college campuses, can be a real wake-up call if your nightlife has been affecting your GPA.

Drinking leads to sex, which is not a good thing. For all the talk about youth and

sexuality, 15 to 24 year-olds account for about 25 percent of the sexually active population, according to the Center for Disease Control. But we acquire nearly half of all new sexually transmitted infections. In 2004, women in the same age category had the highest rates of gonorrhea compared to women in all other age categories. For men, the age category was 20 to 24 year-olds. Alcohol encourages behaviors that place sexual partners at risk for STIs, including multiple partners and compromised sexual decision-making.

Sadly, these scientifically proven consequences will not take a break because this is Homecoming week. This weekend, enjoy a cold brew (if you are of age), but limit yourself to only one or two.

Flying rife with fear instead of freedom



Airport security. The mere utterance of these words incites contempt and hostility from Americans unfortunate enough to have dealt with it.

In the age of insecurity in which we reside, security equates to that of a poorly executed punch line. Americans face the trivialities of ineffectual security precautions daily. Recently, however, the voices of dissent reached cacophonous levels. Authorities realized the depth of their error in continuing to act as though there was no clamoring at all.

The Transportation Security Administration, widely regarded for its ham-fisted screening practices, is in the process of developing new strategies for screening passengers. The problem is that the new strategies are as silly and insufferable as were the old. Called "chat-downs," they involve airport security agents engaging passengers in conversation in order to detect any incongruous patterns of behavior associated with liars, drug dealers, illegal

immigrants and terrorists, which to the TSA and the American government, are all pretty much the same thing.

Of the 152,000 people referred to authorities for secondary questioning, 1,100 people received criminal charges, according to the USA Today. Now, I realize the world is an unsafe place, teeming with people wishing to commit malevolent acts and harm innocent people. Mathematically, however, the number of charges filed totals less than one percent of those delayed from their legitimate doings.

The "chat-downs" are not new. TSA agents are already engaging fliers in these conversations. So far, flier feedback echoes similar concerns regarding the use of X-ray scanners and fondling. Questions asked include "Where are you going?" "Why are you going there?" "How long are you going there for?" "When are you coming back?" In my opinion, all the information the TSA requires of passengers clearly appears on the tickets fliers use to board the plane.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Those who desire to give up freedom in order to gain security will not have, nor do they deserve, either one." I

believe this quote, though excessively repeated, bears as much significance and relevance now as it did during the American Revolution. The American government's Patriot Act-backed policy of relentlessly invading the privacy of Americans is as close to tyranny as a nation constantly pontificating about the freedom it offers can be.

"Chat-downs" are simply yet another scheme perpetrated by the government as a way of meddling even deeper into the affairs of the citizens it obviously does not trust. Now, I ask you to consider another timeless axiom: People who distrust others without just cause are merely projecting their own deviant natures, of which they are entirely aware, onto anyone and everyone but themselves.

A friend of mine referred to me jokingly as a fear monger. In response, I propose considering yet another axiom: fight fire with fire. The fear-based methodology of our leaders has reached a crossroads. We, the people our government was erected to serve, must resist the totalitarian urges of every government by creating fear of it, which is precisely what they are already achieving.



MCT CAMPUS

Iraqi artillery soldiers practice using a Howitzer during a training with American forces in Iraq. As the U.S. military prepares to leave Iraq, their training and partnership with Iraqi Security Forces comes to an abrupt end.

WHAT THE DUECE: IRAQ WAR ENDS

Obama to pull troops by 2012

President Barack Obama is throwing in the towel on Iraq. All U.S. troops in Iraq are slated for departure by January, a senior Obama administration official confirmed Saturday. While this is still the original deadline set in 2008, it dashes recent negotiations between U.S. and Iraqi officials to keep some troops for additional training.

Instead, our blunt withdrawal will leave a nation smoldering from combat and a government, still in its infancy, unable to put out the many metaphorical and literal fires. And our 41,000 troops, after their exodus from Iraq, will feel even less sure of their occupational purpose.

Iraqi officials had failed to give immunity to U.S. soldiers, a withholding that probably cost them the presence of U.S. forces. Major General Jeffrey Buchanan admitted disgust over the issue, which he said is unique to Iraq.

"I don't know of any country where our troops serve in where they don't either have diplomatic immunity ... or in a more traditional sense, legal protections under some sort of bilateral agreement," Buchanan said in an interview with AFP news agency.

Our withdrawal raises a host of unpleasant issues. One is the amount of firepower we leave be-

hind. Iraq has just ordered \$12 billion worth of American weaponry, including 18 fighter jets. Bought under arrangements that we would train them, Iraq will now either outsource the responsibility to "experts" from any number of hostile neighboring countries, or ship its troops to those countries for the training, according to Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Dealing weapons to broken countries has burned us before. With roughly 500 U.S. troops packing up daily over the next 12 months, and leaving on poor terms with Iraqi officials, it has the high potential to do it again. That is, of course, if Obama cannot find a way to come to an agreement with Iraq.

If immunity is completely off the table, we need to find some way to keep as many troops as possible nearby for training purposes. If not, Iraq could choose training experts from regions hostile to America, giving them the ammo on top of a motive to threaten our freedom.

The happy ending in this situation requires Baghdad and Washington to agree. This may prove difficult, given Washington's sad history on agreeing with itself. If Obama does get re-elected in 2012, he will have handed himself an even trickier overseas situation than the one he inherited.

CAMPUS TALK

How much drinking is too much?



"I think people shouldn't drink quite as much as they do because there are too many accidents involved with drinking."

Topher Barnes
Theater Performance



"When your intention isn't just to have a glass or two for leisure, but to get drunk, because any time your intention is to get drunk, you're going to have too much."

Emily Homan
Merchandising and Apparel, Textiles and Furnishings



"If you're under 21, you probably shouldn't drink because that's illegal. If people do partake in alcohol, I would say too much would be the point where you're over the BAC limit."

Brad Whitsell
Complex Director for the Campus Highrises



"I think once you start feeling drunk, you should probably stop. But probably more than three or four, it just depends on your body type."

Megan Campo
Elementary and Special Education



"Too much alcohol is when you have reached your tolerance level, and you're feeling drunk, and you can't function right."

Philon Barr
Marketing Management

Republicans use farm dust to condemn EPA



Environmental Protection Agency administrator Lisa Jackson and her new farm dust plan are under severe scrutiny – actually, too much.

Recently, Jackson released updates to the 1970 Clean Air Act that would tighten the leash on airborne course particulate matter. The agricultural community responded loudly, concerned that the plans would strangle the normal operations of their work.

Thankfully, farmers have no reason to fear. Highly backed legislation from Representative Kristi Noem, a Republican, would exempt agriculture production "managed at the state or local level," as per wording from Noem herself.

But there is more to the story. Jackson had already announced that the updates on the Clean Air Act would not affect farm dust. So, why would the Republican camp continue to perpetuate farm dust hysteria?

Let's look at their motives. Republicans have damned the EPA and its practices for years – a shock, since one of their own, former President Richard Nixon, was behind its inception. Recently, Michele Bachmann called it "the job-killing organization of America."

She isn't alone. Of the GOP presidential candidate hopefuls, only Mitt Romney would keep the EPA's doors open if elected to presidency. Rick Perry would immediately suspend all environmental regulation in general. Ron Paul would leave environmental protection up to the states (no surprises there). And Herman Cain, true to form, would promote business by leaving the regulation to a small

commission.

Consequently, Republicans needlessly attack any upcoming legislation even close to the EPA, including the not-so-farm dust plan. This is not that Republicans don't like being green, but rather that they see the EPA as the unholy image of the fund-sucking green movement. To their credit, they picked the perfect entity for that purpose. The EPA regularly introduces legislation that either restricts or fines businesses, large and small, for environmental faux pas ruled by the EPA solely as judge and jury. And with 18,000 government-paid employees, it is an easy target during hunting season for "big government."

Dogma has no place in 21st-century American government. Not all that the EPA touches is gold, but sometimes it is better than dirt. Republicans, let this one go and let the EPA do their job.

NWMISSOURIAN

Student Publications
800 University Drive, Wells Hall
Maryville, MO 64468
Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Circulation: 660-562-1528
Fax: 660-562-1521
www.nwmissourianews.com
northwestmissourian@hotmail.com

Laura Widmer
Student Publications Director
Sarah Wayman
General Manager/Advertising Director

Who We Are: The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for the campus and community.

Letters to the Editor: The Northwest Missourian wants to know your take on what's going on around the campus, community, region, state, country and world. We publish letters from readers for free. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers. Letters should be between 150 and 300 words.

Mail: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Corrections Policy: If you believe information within our publication is incorrect, please call our newsroom, (660) 562-1224; e-mail us at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com; or post a comment on the appropriate story at Nwmissourianews.com.

Trey Williams, Editor-in-Chief
Amanda Schulte-Smith, Managing Editor
Jason Lawrence, Sports Editor
Philip Gruenwald, Opinion Editor
Ty Stevens, Web Developer
Sravanendra Bala, Assistant Web Developer
Ben Lawson, Features Editor
Rebekah Jerabek, Copy Chief
Lori Frankenfield, Photo Editor
Wendy Whelan, Design Editor and Assistant Web Developer
Katie Whelan, Designer and Ad Designer
Chris Schoonover, Chief Sports Reporter
Dalton Vitt, Chief Reporter
Mary Connors, Chief Photographer
Seth Cook, Chief Photographer
Eric Baines, Chief Photographer
Skye Pepper, Chief Photographer
Andrew Benson, Videographer
Stefani Reed, Advertising Manager
Keira Kessler, Sales Account Executive
Alex Webster, Sales Account Executive
Joel Delong, Sales Account Executive
Michael Duntz, Lead Advertising Designer
Cassandra Haggard, Advertising Designer

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM **A3**

their scholarship by hosting a potato bar fund-raiser and by selling candy and nuts, and helps families in need during the holidays.

The organization adopts children and families at Christmas time through Community Services and provides clothing for children and food baskets for the families.

“The heartfelt thanks of the parents for having packages for the children is very rewarding,” McGinness said.

While the BWM members volunteer their time with all of these

activities, Stiens said she believes planning and assisting with “It’s a Real Christmas” each year affects the Maryville community the most.

For the last 20 years, “It’s a Real Christmas” has provided a real, home-cooked meal and holiday entertainment to anyone in the community or surrounding areas, who do not have anywhere else to go on Christmas day.

“Another service that we took over several years ago is sponsoring ‘It’s a Real Christmas’ dinner on Christmas day,” McGinness said. “The support of (the staff) at the Senior Center and the volunteers make this a wonderful tradition for Maryville.”

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

outside activities for students, so they turn to the booze. Though bars and clubs throughout Maryville have a business to run and a product to sell, Triplett hopes some day they will get involved in projects to prevent alcohol abuse, such as the Partners in Prevention program.

“It encompasses 14 public institutions within the state, as well as a few private ones,” Triplett said. “We get a lot of resources from them, and they have programs like ‘Be Smart, Be Safe’ and eChug, where students can go online and see how much they drink normally and the effects of it.

“I think these resources are underutilized, and so we’re trying to get these out. But with the local bar owners... yeah, their business is selling alcohol, but they know just as well as everyone else that they’re going to be held liable if things go south.”

Triplett and Bearcat Peer Education want to get as many people, businesses and organizations as possible on board and involved in promoting alcohol awareness.

Though Triplett said he wishes they planned it, NCAAW just happened to fall on the week of Homecoming, one of the biggest weekends for drinking, according to Triplett.

They have been able to involve Greek organizations via the Homecoming theme and use names that correlate to get students attention.

College and drinking have been like two peas in a pod for decades. And the mantra may still be true, but Triplett, Bearcat Peer Education, Wellness Services and the University are taking steps toward responsible alcohol consumption.

“One of the biggest things (we want to stress) overall, if you decide to drink, be safe, be smart, be responsible,” Triplett said. “That’s the biggest message we can get out there.”

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM **A2**

“I think so many students attend Northwest because of the affordable tuition, free books and its laptop program.”

The incentives offered at Northwest are just half of the story. Northwest’s 58 percent graduation rate exceeds the national average of similar institutions by 13 percent. Even more importantly, 93 percent of graduates reported continuing their education or finding employment within a six-month post-graduation period.

The perks of high quality tuition at an affordable price will continue to draw in students, Schenkel projects.

“We’re not a small private school, so we are able to provide large organizations, a variety of majors and leadership roles,” Schenkel said. “But we’re also not a large state university where students get overwhelmed with the size of their classes. At Northwest, personalization still exists.”



BEARCAT APPAREL
and much more...

**GO BEARCATS...
BEAT WASHBURN** 

- *Custom Screen Printing
- *Embroidery
- *Bearcat Apparel
- *Greek Letters

582-8889

FAMILY OWNED BY NW ALUMNI
Open 10-6 M-F, Saturday 8-7

On the Square in Maryville, 202 E. 3rd St.

SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM **A2**

“Some students have told that they just come in and they mark one down the line so that they can get out of there as fast as they can,” Thornsberry said.

Sophomore Ryan Taylor said he thinks students would take the evaluations more seriously if they were given at the beginning of class, as opposed to the end.

“If it’s at the end, then students just want to finish it quickly so they can leave,” Taylor said.

And while some students do not take the evaluations seriously at all, others just think they need to be changed.

“I take them seriously, but I don’t

think they’re effective,” junior Heather Buckendahl said.

Some of the faculty on campus support the idea that teachers should not be evaluated by students alone, but by their peers as well.

“I think that the idea is a good thing because it would provide another perspective,” associate professor Wayne Chandler said.

The evaluation committee studied how teaching is evaluated at other universities for over two years, and they are putting the information gathered together into a draft proposal.

“And so that’s kinda the stage that we’re at right now,” Thornsberry said. “Nothing is written in stone.”

Through this process, the senate hopes to get a more accurate estimation of the relative strengths and

weaknesses of faculty, which will lead to the possibility of continuous improvement.

“In the same way that you guys turn in papers and look for feedback from what you write, then you’re going to submit a new draft of it, after you do a rewrite or something like that, hopefully the same thing would hold true for faculty,” Thornsberry said.

After they receive feedback from the different departments on campus, they might have changes to the surveys and possibly add peer evaluations, but this will be a couple of months down the road.

“It’s at that point that we’ll actually come to faculty senate and form some kind of motion for approval one way or the other,” Thornsberry said.

Police Blotter: Maryville Department of Public Safety & the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department

Oct. 15
There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny from a motor vehicle at 1600 block south Main Street.

Tyler D. Durant, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with littering and minor in possession at 500 block North Fillmore.

Jessica L. Taylor, 19, Lee’s Summit, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and littering at 200 block East Third Street.

Oct. 14
Preston L. Jones, 18, Rogersville, Mo., was charged with driving while under the influence, minor in possession, and careless driving at 200 block South Buchanan.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny at 1400 block North Mulberry.

Oct. 13
Elmer L. Harwell, 36, Ravenwood, Mo., was charged with driving while revoked and improper registration at 1100 block North College Drive.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding property damage at 500 block West Ninth Street.

Oct. 11
Sufjan K. Raheh, 28, Maryville, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant, and failure to appear on the 400 block East Third Street.

Oct. 10
There was recovered property: medication at 200 block East Third Street.

Chad E. Behren, 31, of Grant City, Mo., was charged with driving while suspended, equipment violation, failure to register a motor vehicle, and failure to maintain financial responsibility at 3100 block East First Street.

Quinton G. Boyles, 17, Maryville, Mo., was charged for assault at 1500 block South Munn.

Brian J. Bennett, 34, Maryville Mo., was charged with dog at large at 1200 block South Laura Circle.

Oct. 9
Francis L. Ogara III, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to comply, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest at 200th block West Fifth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding assault on the 600 block North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding fraud on the 200 block East Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 300 block North Mulberry.

Anthony G. Groumoutis, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP at 400 block north Buchanan.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported someone had burglarized his home.

Jacob L. Willis, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a St. Joseph Municipal warrant for minor in possession.

Richard A. Hempel, 20, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with MIP at 400 block North Buchanan.

Oct. 8
Tyan E. Kuhnert, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 300 block North Market.

Anthony J. Dow, 19, Washburn, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block North Buchanan.

Kody A. Houston, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block West 16th Street.

Luke W. Sharp, 18, of Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block West 16th Street

Jacob D. Hilliard, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 400 block West 16th Street.

Richard M. Meade, 35, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for two counts of Receiving Stolen property.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny from a motor vehicle at 900 block North Buchanan.

Oct. 7
There is an ongoing investigation

regarding larceny from a motor vehicle at 200 block East Third Street.

An accident occurred between Logan K. Tucker, 18, Maryville, Mo., and Christian P.B. Falcone, 20, Maryville, Mo., at West Seventh Street and North Fillmore.

Oct. 6
There is an ongoing investigation regarding fraud at 400 block East Third Street.

Johnathan R. Brodrick, 24, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault third degree.

Oct. 5
Everett R. Walden, 70, Maryville, Mo., was charged with a city code violation at 1000 block East Jenkins.

A Graham, Mo., subject reported a theft.

Oct. 4
Haley B. Dougherty, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Craig A. Warden, 42, Barnard, Mo., was arrested for violation of ex parte order and was later served a Nodaway County warrant for violation of ex parte order.

Mark A. Waltiere, 21, Albany, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation: possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana.

Oct. 3
An accident occurred between Charles L. Frueh, 43, Conception Junction, Mo., and Lloyd M. Owens Jr., 17, Maryville, Mo., at East First Street and North Laura. Owsn was issued a citation for failure to yield.

Cameron J. Spire, 23, Burlington Junction, Mo., was arrested for domestic assault and was later served a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault.

Oct. 1
Christina M. Shipley, 40, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for resisting/ interfering with arrest and was later served a Nodaway County warrant for resisting/interfering with arrest by fleeing.

Tavaris Allen, 31, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of up to 35 grams of marijuana.

Sept. 30
A Mound City, Mo., subject reported that someone had stolen property from their Skidmore, Mo., residence.

Christian P. Unger, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for operating a motor vehicle while driver’s license is revoked and driving while intoxicated.

Christopher D. Wilkerson, 36, Skidmore, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for burglary second degree.

Jason Hagen, 34, Maryville, Mo., and Laura E. Hagen, 30, Maryville, Mo., were arrested for endangering the welfare of a child.

A Skidmore, Mo., subject reported a theft.

Sept. 29
A manufacturing fire was reported at 28000 U.S. Business Highway 71.

Howard K. Chase Jr., 23, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway Count warrant for driving while revoked/suspended, exceeding posted speed limit, and cut in on overtake vehicle.

Sept. 28
Jorge A. Salazar, 39, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault third degree.

Gregory H. Creasman, 39, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for 20 counts of possession of child pornography and one count of promoting child pornography.

Sept. 27
A Guilford, Mo., subject reported that someone had stolen property from one of his vehicles.

A Pickering, Mo., subject reported that someone have fraudulently used their credit/debit device.

Sept. 26
Daniel C. Badger, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for possession of

35 grams or less of marijuana, use or possession of paraphernalia, and failure to display valid plates on motor vehicle.

Christopher W. Weingaertner, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and use or possession of paraphernalia.

Sept. 25
There was an electrical fire reported at 500 block East Third Street.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had stolen property from his home.

Brea C. White, 18, Blue Springs, Mo., was arrested for careless driving and failing to register vehicle with DOR.

Sept. 24
Bryce A Easley, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, Nicholas J. King, 19, West Des Moines, Iowa, Randal J.M. White, 22, Ankeny, Iowa, and Steven C. Moore, 18, Des Moines, Iowa, were arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and use or possession of paraphernalia.

Sept. 22
A manufacturing fire was reported at 600 Wilson Industrial Road.

Sept. 21
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had broken into his home and taken his personal belongings.

Sept. 18
Donald D. Dailey, 28, Conception, Mo., was arrested for domestic assault third degree and possession of illegal weapon.

Jeffrey R. Studdard, 18, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Sept. 17
Cassidy R. Troxel, 18, Burlington Junction, Mo., was arrested for domestic assault third degree and for minor visibly intoxicated.

Sept. 9
Wesley G. Parker II, 28, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for non-support.

LAST NORTHWEST STUDENT MEDIA DAY

Come run the obstacle course from K&M Amusements by the Bell Tower on Thursday Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

This will be the final outside Northwest Student Media Day for the Fall Trimester.

Retail

USED APPLIANCES
Jake's Place
660.582.5301

Other

Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.

Other

Need something you wish to sell, trade, promote or otherwise publicize to a college audience? Then place a classified ad with the Northwest Missourian. Call 660.562.1635 for details.

Retail & Automotive Directory

Your
Ad
Here

Your
Ad
Here

Want your business in a monthly directory? Call 660.562.1635
Food & Entertainment | Retail & Automotive | Wellness & Health

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

- 1 Leader elected by monks
- 6 Jazz aficionado
- 9 “__ Astor”: Sargent portrait
- 13 Rule
- 15 Maker of Good Grips kitchen tools
- 16 __ of mystery
- 17 Former quarterback Peete
- 18 Portrayer of the Elf maiden Arwen in “The Lord of the Rings”
- 20 Hunk’s pride
- 21 The sun, in Cancún
- 23 Award for books on tape
- 24 Torchiere, e.g.
- 26 Exist like a mob informant, say
- 29 Mlle, counterpart
- 33 Nut in a cupule
- 34 Words in a market report
- 36 Equip with firepower
- 37 Somersaulting dive
- 39 Executive position
- 41 Tolkien creature
- 42 “Pink Shoe Laces” singer Stevens
- 46 Green shade
- 47 Tourney ranking
- 49 Enjoy leisurely
- 51 1988 Radio Hall of Fame inductee
- 53 Boss, in Swahili
- 56 Beatles title woman who “made a fool of everyone”
- 57 Bit of work
- 60 Solon
- 62 Santa Catalina’s only city
- 64 All: Pref.
- 65 Wrap up
- 66 Place for a picture
- 67 Narc’s goal
- 68 Old IBM PCs
- 69 It’s chopped, in a way, in 18-, 26-, 49- and 60-Across

Down

- 1 Indian tomb site
- 2 Nincompoop
- 3 Briefs not seen in court
- 4 Sommelier’s prefix
- 5 Like many a New England street
- 6 Kid finishing a book, maybe
- 7 They’re under shoulder joints, anatomically

8 “Mazel __!”

- 9 Bucks shots
- 10 Seasonal song starter
- 11 Eins und zwei
- 12 Easy to maneuver, at sea
- 14 Versatile synthetic
- 19 Cap with a pom-pom called a toorie
- 22 Remote hiding place?
- 24 Frond bearer
- 25 Stuck, after “in”
- 26 Old Nige-rian capital
- 27 Words of compassion
- 28 Walt Disney, vis-à-vis Mickey Mouse
- 30 Indira’s successor
- 31 Treasure stash
- 32 Brew hue
- 35 Unfortu-nate soul
- 38 Chewy caramel candy
- 40 Sneaky maneuver
- 43 Buck the majority
- 44 Guts
- 45 Quaint outburst
- 48 “Aw, shucks!”
- 50 “Giant Brain” unveiled in 1946
- 52 It follows April in Paris
- 53 Shapeless form
- 54 U.S.’s largest S&L until its 2008 collapse
- 55 Botanical bristles
- 57 Mtn. statistic
- 58 Where all roads lead?
- 59 Growl
- 61 Annoy
- 63 “Wheel of Fortune” purchase

By Bill Thompson & Thompson Ritcher

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14		15			16			
17							18			19			
20					21		22			23			
			24					25					
26	27	28							29	30	31	32	
33					34			35		36			
37					38			39		40			
41				42	43	44	45		46				
47			48		49			50					
			51	52									
53	54	55				56					57	58	59
60					61			62		63			
64					65			66					
67					68				69				

V	I	S	T	A		C	A	S	E	D		T	R	Y
A	C	O	R	N		A	M	P	L	E		R	O	O
T	Y	P	I	C	A	L	M	A	I	L		A	P	U
A	S	H		P	H	D		O	N	C	E	O	V	E
T	H	E	F	R	I	A	R	S	T	A	I	L		
B	A	A	L		B	R	E	A	S	T		I	D	A
A	K	R	O	N		W	W	I		E	N	N	U	I
T	E	T		A	L	I	E	N	S		A	M	E	S
				B	E	Y	O	N	D	T	H	E	P	A
A	R	R	E	S	T		S	O	X		N	N	E	
L	O	O	K	A	T	M	E		R	O	I			
I	C	K		Y	E	A	R	E	N	D	S	A	I	L
A	C	E		E	R	N	I	E		U	L	T	R	A
S	O	N		R	Y	A	N	S		S	A	L	A	D

Answers for Oct. 13 issue.

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box

Easy

4	7			9	5			
1		5		7				6
		8		1				
8						1	9	
		4			6			
5	2							8
			8		1			
6				9	3	4		
		9	1		2	7		

Medium

Answers for the Oct. 13

6	3	8	5	4	7	1	9	2
9	7	2	6	3	1	4	5	8
1	4	5	9	8	2	7	6	3
7	5	6	8	2	3	9	1	4
4	8	9	7	1	5	2	3	6
2	1	3	4	6	9	8	7	5
8	6	7	3	9	4	5	2	1
3	9	1	2	5	8	6	4	7
5	2	4	1	7	6	3	8	9

Medium

6	5		9			1		
1				7		5		8
	8	2						
2	7		5					4
		1	3		7	8		
8				4		7	9	
					3	9		
3		7		9			1	
	2				1		8	7

Hard

5	7	3	2	4	9	8	1	6
9	8	4	5	6	1	7	2	3
6	2	1	3	8	7	5	4	9
4	6	8	1	5	3	9	7	2
1	9	5	7	2	4	6	3	8
2	3	7	6	9	8	4	5	1
8	1	2	9	7	5	3	6	4
7	4	6	8	3	2	1	9	5
3	5	9	4	1	6	2	8	7

Create and solve your
Sudoku puzzles for FREE.

Play Sudoku and win prizes at:
PRIZESUDOKU.COM

The Sudoku Source of "Northwest Missourian".

Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (10/20/11). Your demeanor stands out, and people want to be with you. Go ahead and let yourself get excited. Indulge your curiosity to find new angles, perspectives and strategies. There's plenty of work and you have eager supporters.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Your creativity is reaching a new high. Take advantage of this new inspiration to complete those stuck projects that you really want done. Imagine the satisfaction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Practice listening, whether it's to the

seashore murmur of traffic, birdsong or the hum of the washing machine. It's a tool to focus on the present. Discoveries unfold.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 7 -- What you learn now helps you greatly in the future. Don't underestimate the power of focused silence. The attention you bring provides more than speaking.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- There's action in the money department. You could win big or lose. Consider carefully where to put your eggs ... definitely not all in one basket.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Now you're on fire. You're ready to make changes and you have everything you need: resources, partners, backup. Unleash your ingenuity, and profits are a natural outcome.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Stop procrastinating (in case you were so tempted). Deadlines heat up the pressure. Stick to the budget. It takes discipline, but friends and partners ease the workload.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You can make a wish come true, although it could require extra paperwork. Don't put it off. Ask for help

if you need it, and get expert advice. It's worth it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7. Don't worry too much about the little stuff, and focus on the big picture. Long-term goals may not earn instant rewards but could reveal a vision that inspires daily action.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Plan an exotic getaway and relax. Appreciate what you have and what you don't. Many people have it worse. There's a happy surprise. Acceptance is key.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an

Nancy Black MCT Campus

8 -- Wheeling and dealing flavor the game today with negotiations that could fill coffers. Keep your wits and your sense of humor. Concentration keeps you in the groove.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Consult with partners and experts regarding strategy. Their feedback assists with upcoming decisions. New opportunities may require an equipment upgrade.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Harvest time calls for quick, focused action to get it all in. Breathe steady, and put your back into it. An innovation now saves time long ahead.

HALLOWEEN

Get your just desserts

with our holiday

directory promotions.

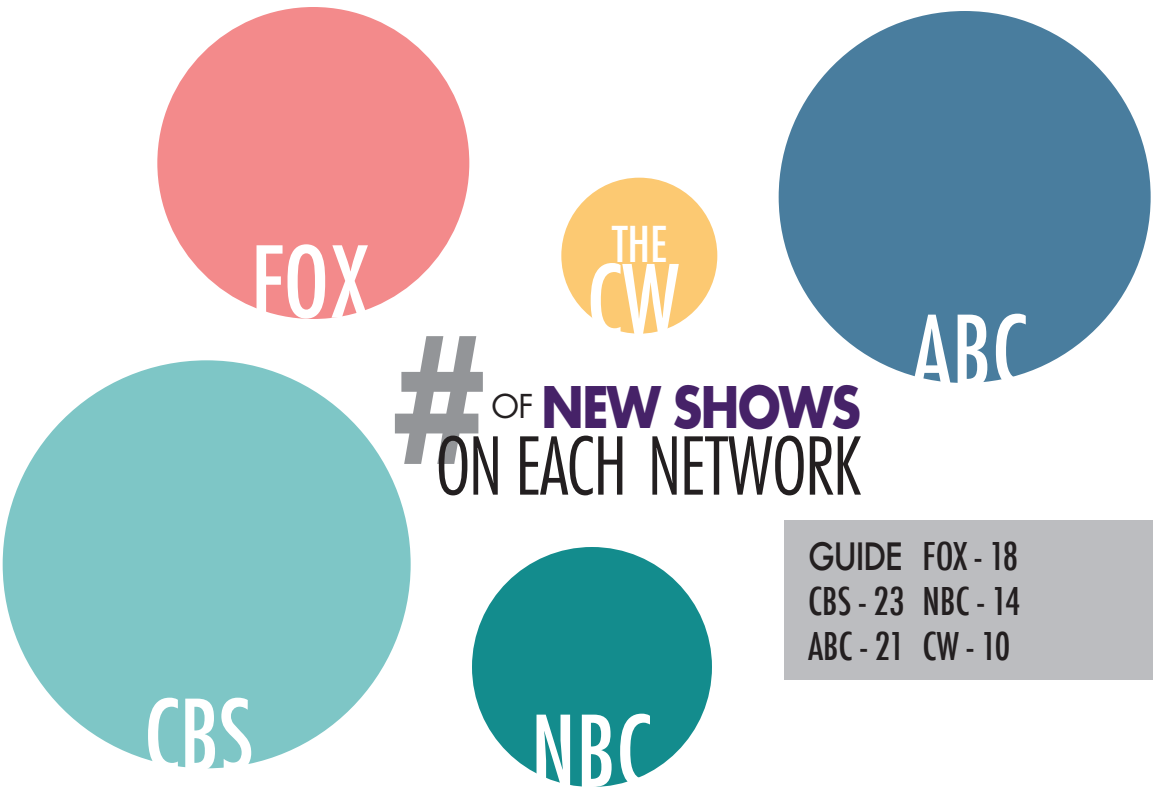
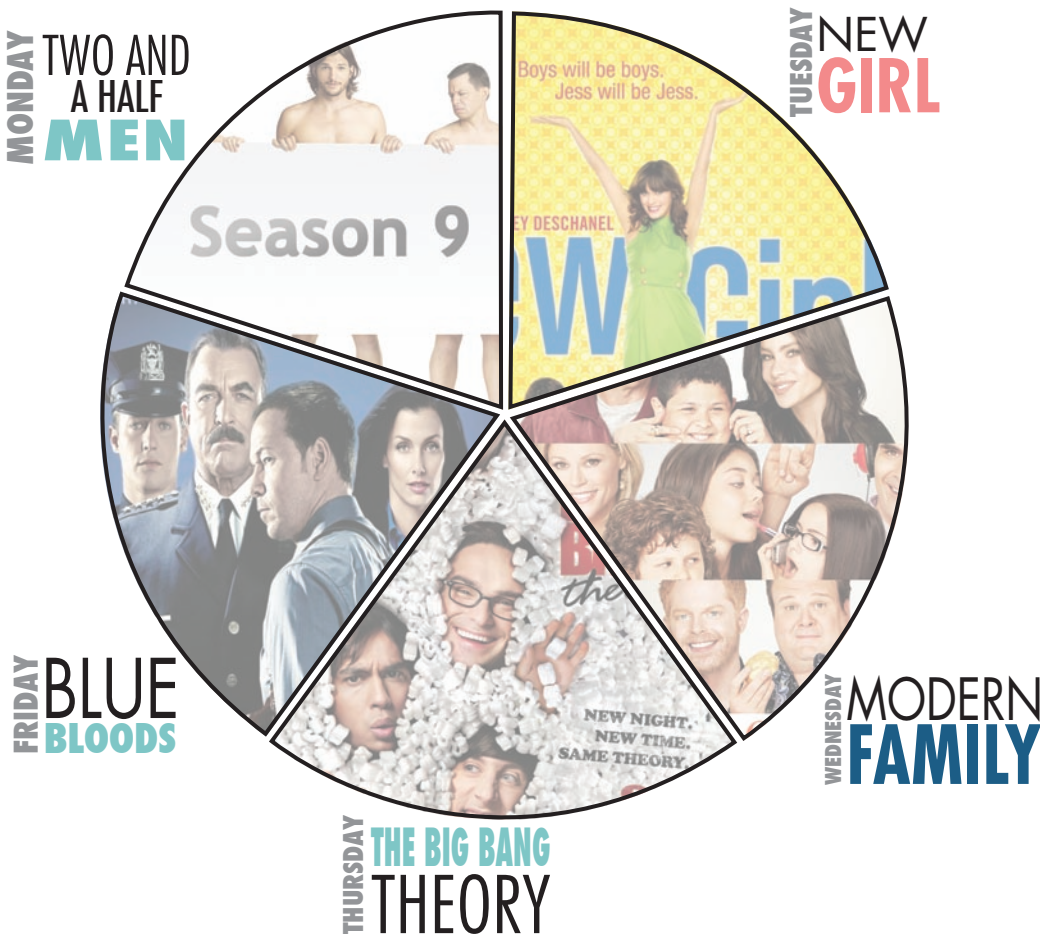
Contact your SAE for details.

FALL TELEVISION SHOWS

The much anticipated fall television season is now underway. Veteran TV series like The Big Bang Theory and Two and a Half Men are back, and some with new faces. Newcomer shows such as The New Girl have already made a splash on the scene. Here are some of the facts surrounding the 2011 fall TV season. Percentages represent the share of the current television viewers.

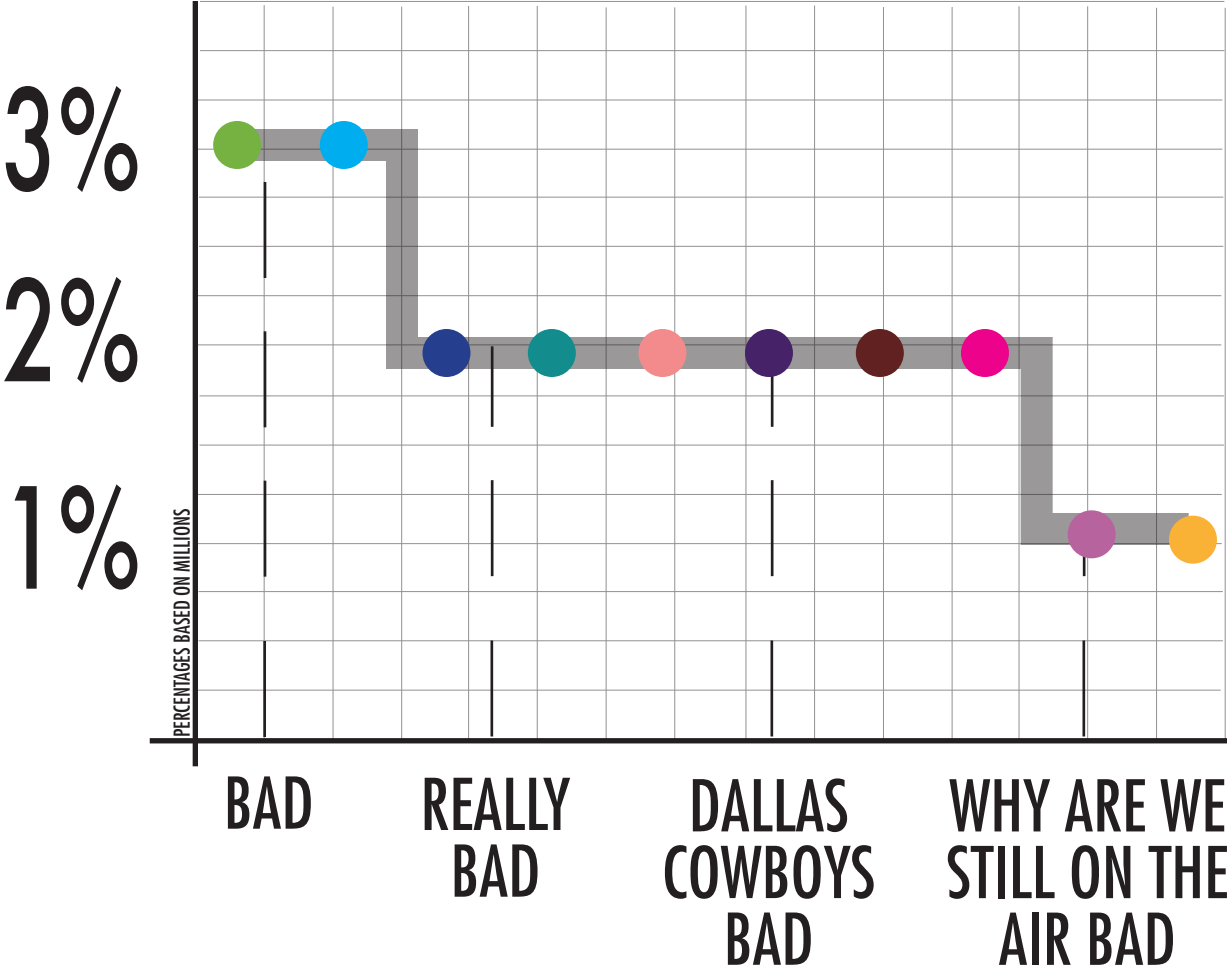
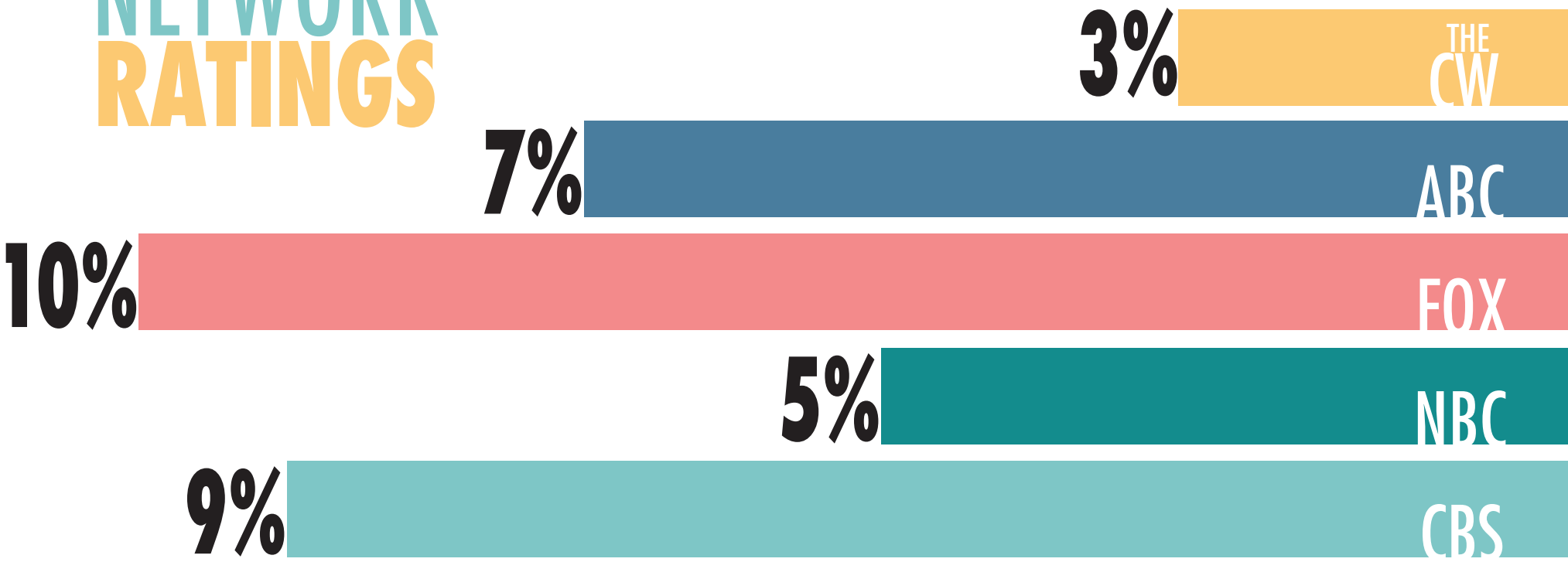
DESIGN | WENDY WHELAN & TY STEVENS

MOST POPULAR TELEVISION SHOWS ON WEEKDAY NIGHTS



GUIDE FOX - 18
CBS - 23 NBC - 14
ABC - 21 CW - 10

NETWORK RATINGS



LAST WEEKS' LOSERS

- Harry's Law
- Prime Suspect
- The Secret Circle
- Ringer
- Shark Tank
- Nikita
- Supernatural
- The Hart of Dixie
- Gossip Girl
- 90210

SOURCE: NIELSEN MEDIA RESEARCH



SALONLESAMIS.COM/HAIR

THE STROLLER

Your Man missed the memo about feathers

You got to love a good home football game. Besides creepy Internet forums, there's no other place we can gather as one family and talk about the uselessness of baton twirlers (just kidding, Janice. You're doing a great job).

I was strolling around the bleachers during the second quarter, trying to find the best view of this really cute girl rooting for Eastern New Mexico (don't judge) when something disturbingly wrong caught my eye: A girl, just a few rows down from me, had what appeared to be a mutilated strip of decrepit rat hide mysteriously adhered to her skull. "Watch out!" I cried, as I heedlessly pushed aside the thick crowd of try-hard freshmen who kept trying to start the slow clap (you just need to let it happen). "You appear to have a shiny, decaying rodent carcass in your hair!" For some reason, she struggled and bled a little bit while I loosened the poor beast from its death grip on her scalp. And for all that, this was the thanks I got: "It's a feather, stupid."

Really? A feather? I'm no bird watcher because I'm not retired and/or

a wearer of tube socks and sandals, but I'm pretty sure I know a feather when I see one, and that twisted purple piece of braided Jack Links jerky is anything but a feather. Can you picture a bird flying around with Twizzler's Pull-n-Peel fluttering in the breeze? No? Well, then it's not a damn feather.

The feather wearers are a unique species. They are most noted for saying things like, "I mean, I'm not gonna lie," and, "Just saying," (not to be confused with hashtagging #justsaying after everything, even text messages, homework assignments and prayers. "Dear God, I know I wasn't nice today, but that hoe had it coming, #justsaying. Amen.")

Can someone warn me the next time it's trendy to clip dried-out, obscure animal parts to our hair? I have a crusty old goat jaw that I've been waiting to sport. Maybe it'll be a hit fashion accessory this spring.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Ryan Adams creates poetic, sappy album

BEN LAWSON
Features Editor

Ryan Adams sets a weary and somber mood on *Ashes & Fire*, his thirteenth studio album.

Ashes & Fire is a country and folk album filled with songs about love and loss. Tracks like "Dirty Rain" are a great example of Adam's poetic and musical skill, but at times he takes the album's mood a little too far and sounds like a sappy teenager.

The songs about love could be inspired by his recent marriage to actress Mandy Moore. On the album's single "Lucky Now," Adams sings about the connection between people even when they are both lost in the world: "And the dark will take you down, but love will mend your heart, but only if you're lucky now."

On "Come Home," Adams is too caught up in his own emotions and doesn't look back at his own work. This track, and many others, feel rough and unfinished. They still possess the heart of the album, but if Adams had taken more time when creating them, he would have had work that better showed his abilities.

This is Adam's first album since his band, the Cardinals, split. After the band's break up, Adams took time to recover from Miniere's disease.

Ashes & Fire is somber and saddening. Adams sings like a man weighed down with the experience of past hardships. He creates a desolate scene in "Dirty Rain:" "And the church bells are ringing through the sirens and your coat was full of bullet holes."

At times, the album sounds like Bob Dylan, except for the smooth sound of Adam's

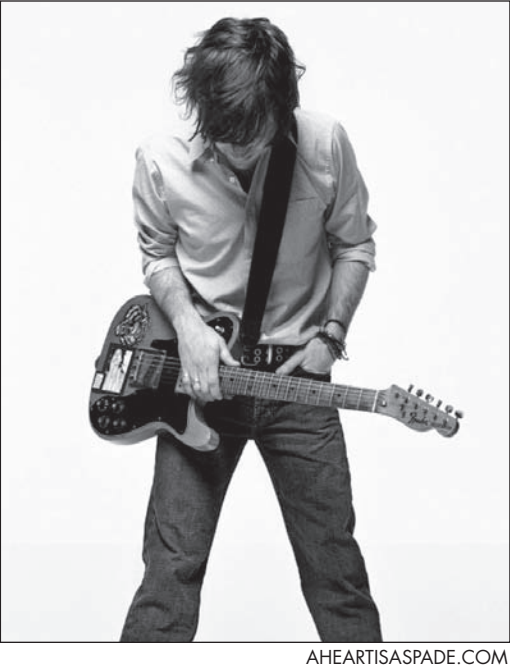
voice. He is poetic, but speaks simply, much like the folk legend.

The album's mood could be contributed to the loss of some hearing in Adam's left ear, but the artist claims the album isn't about recovering from illness.

Adams is a good artist, but he gets so caught up in conveying his own feelings that half of *Ashes & Fire* sounds winey. This album deserves to be listened to, but it just feels like it could have been better.



Artist: Ryan Adams
Album: *Ashes & Fire*
Release date: Oct. 11 2011
Company: Capitol Records



AHEARTISASPADE.COM

Gray's Truck Stop & Restaurant

BREAKFAST
All day,
Everyday!

Homemade
Biscuits
& Gravy

660.582.2412
North Main to HWY 71, follow North HWY 71
For 1/2 mile, turn at the Sinclair sign

The Care Clinic

106 West Edwards • Maryville, MO 64468 • 660.562.2273

Family Health and Women's Health
Nurse Practitioner

Leslie Luke

Acute Care
Women's Health
Birth Control
Hormone Replacement
STD Testing

Microdermabrasion
Laser Hair Removal

Chronic Health
High Blood Pressure
Diabetes
Asthma

Physicals
DOT
Employment
Sports/School

Open Mon. & Fri. 9am-7pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Closed on Wed. & Weekends

WHAT'S HOT

Patrick Stump

Rolling Stone called former Fall Out Boy lead singer Patrick Stump's first solo album "the most irrefutably catchy album of 2011." Though the band that brought him to stardom may be dead, it looks like his career is not.

WHAT'S NOT

Adele

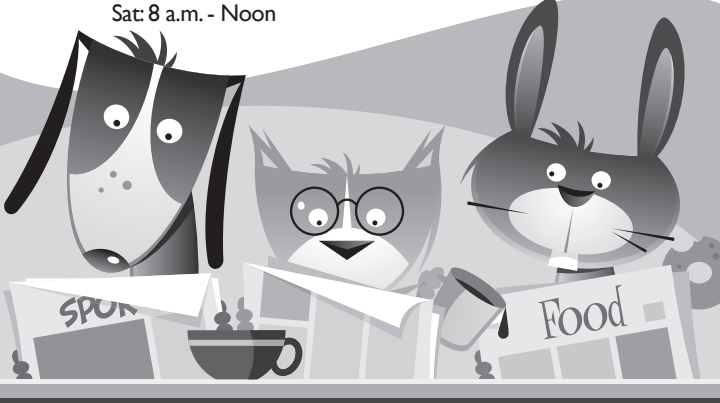
After walking away from the VMAs with three moonmen, Adele is up for four American Music Awards, including Artist of the Year, Favorite Pop or Rock Female Artist and Favorite Album. Looks like Adele is on a roll, and no one can stop her.

SouthPaws Veterinary Clinic

2211 S. Main St. Maryville, MO
660.582.7387 (PETS)
Please call for an appointment
http://www.southpawsvetclinic.com


Open Hours
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat: 8 a.m. - Noon

Dr. Sally Hayse
Surgery, Ultrasound,
Dental, Medicine,
Pet Food




Renters can't afford to live without insurance.

You may not own the place, but you own everything in it. Just imagine what it would cost to replace. Call me today.



American Family Mutual Insurance Company
and its Subsidiaries
American Family Insurance Company
Home Office — Madison, WI 53702
amfam.com

© 2008 002074 — Rev. 11/08



Mitch Thompson, Agent
412 North Market
Maryville
(660) 562-2747
(660) 425-0754 Cell
www.mitchthompsonagency.com

Child labor in Afghanistan

In a recent documentary called "Unnoticed: Children of Kabul," director Jawad Wahabzada stated there are between 50,000 to 60,000 children in the work force in Kabul, Afghanistan. UNICEF estimates 30 percent of all children between five and 14 years are old are working in some form.

Soulja Boy's thug life

Soulja Boy and three of his bodyguards were arrested Tuesday in Georgia after police found a "substantial amount" of marijuana, guns and cash in his Cadillac Escalade. Maybe if Soulja Boy had kept his swag a little more low key, he wouldn't be in this situation.

MHS FOOTBALL



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior wide receiver Treyton Burch fights his way past a pair of Chillicothe defenders last Friday. Maryville’s starters only played two series in the second half, already up 40-13. The substitutes tacked on 16 more points, propelling the Spoofhounds to a 56-13 conference win. Maryville takes on St. Pius Friday with a chance to claim the district title.

CHANGES
CONTINUED FROM A12

Junior transfers DeAngelo Hailey and Justin Clark are game changers on the perimeter. Hailey was a Junior College All-American at Kanakee Community College in Illinois, where he averaged 16.8 points per game. Clark comes to Northwest from Illinois State after a stand-out prep career that saw him earn All-State honors in a run and gun style of offense, a style that head coach Ben McCollum likes to see in transition.

If the guards fit in and the four big men on the roster stay out of foul trouble, this team could make a run at the conference title. Missouri Southern and Fort Hays were senior-laden teams last year, opening the door for some of the other MIAA schools to make their way to the top. If nothing else, the men will return to the MIAA tournament as a top three seed and the women will just sneak in, rather than waltz into the tourney like last season. Change has already begun and the season hasn’t even started yet. Prepare for the Madness.

SPORTS NOTES Sports Staff

3 ‘Hounds earn all-conference honors

Three Spoofhound runners placed in the Midland Empire Conference cross country meet on Tuesday. Junior Sydney Rogers placed fifth in the 4K run with a time of 20:58, earning first-team all-conference honors for the first time. Senior Damon Goodall finished third in the 5K race, earning first-team all-conference honors and also setting a new career-best time, running the course in 17:24. Senior Taylor Worthington came in 10th after posting a

time of 18:10. Worthington’s time earned him second-team all-conference honors. Senior Tyler Haddock just missed second-team honors, finishing 17th in a time of 19:03. Freshman Ben Sporleder placed 20th, while senior Chaz Moore rounded out the ‘Hounds finishers, coming in 22nd, running 19:27 and 19:34, respectively. The Spoofhound boys finished third overall as a team. The ‘Hounds runners are back in action today at the Richmond Invitational.

Grads to make football documentary

A pair of Northwest graduates are putting together a film on the Northwest football team, documenting every aspect of the season. Katie Denison (2005-’09) and Eric Zornes (2004-’08) are former KNWT general managers, and formed Mile Marker 8 Productions, LLC. in 2009 to tell powerful stories, like the one of the 2011 Bearcats. According to their website, DreamSeasonMovie.com, Denison and Zornes felt a pull to tell the story after learning of head coach Scott Bostwick’s death. They hope to share the tra-

dition, heart and power of the Northwest family and share it with their viewers. Dream Season: The Story of the 2011 Northwest Missouri State University Football Team is about legacy, of not only Bostwick, but retired head coach Mel Tjeerdsma as well, as well as a changing of the guard from Tjeerdsma to Bostwick and ultimately to Adam Dorrel. The movie trailer is out now on their website along with their Facebook and Twitter pages. More information will be available in next week’s edition of The Northwest Missourian.

Beat the Ichabods

10% off with Student I.D.

Hours:
M-F 7:30-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00
(660) 582-3152

BUMPER TO BUMPER
Auto Parts Specialists

Located 3 blocks east of
Main on 2nd Street

• RESIDENTIAL GLASS REPLACEMENT • SAFE SERVICING •

MARYVILLE GLASS & LOCK
The First Glass Place to Call

114 W. 5th
Maryville, MO

Phone: 660.582.3131
Mobile: 660.582.9030
E-mail: mgl@maryvilleglassandlock.com

• COMPLETE LOCK SMITH SERVICES • LOCKOUTS • MIRRORS •

Find more Online
MHS Football Updates
nwmissourinews.com

Find more Online
Northwest Football Updates
nwmissourinews.com

SPONSORED BY NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

NW SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Truman St.....	8-4-2	6-0
Central Mo.....	13-1	5-0
NORTHWEST.....	8-3-2	5-1
Mo. Southern.....	5-7-1	5-1
S.W. Baptist.....	3-9-2	2-4-1
Washburn.....	1-11-2	1-4-1
Emporia St.....	2-8-4	1-5
Fort Hays.....	4-9-1	1-6
Mo. Western.....	3-8	0-5

October 20:
NORTHWEST at Central Mo.
Emporia St. at Washburn
Mo. Southern at Truman
Fort Hays at Dallas Baptist

October 22:
Lindenwood at NORTHWEST
S.W. Baptist at Truman
Mo. Western at Fort Hays

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	20-1	7-0
Central Mo.....	17-3	7-0
Emporia St.....	13-7	5-2
Pitt. State.....	7-15	4-5
S.W. Baptist.....	8-13	3-5
Truman St.....	13-9	2-4
NORTHWEST.....	8-11	2-4
Mo. Western.....	9-11	2-5
Mo. Southern.....	4-15	2-5
Fort Hays.....	13-9	2-6

October 21:
S.W. Baptist at NORTHWEST
Pitt State at Mo. Western

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	7-0	6-0
Washburn.....	7-0	5-0
NORTHWEST.....	6-1	5-1
Central Mo.....	5-2	4-2
Mo. Western.....	5-2	4-2
Mo. Southern.....	2-4	2-4
Fort Hays.....	2-5	2-4
Emporia St.....	2-5	1-5
Truman St.....	2-5	1-5
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-6	0-6

October 22:
Washburn at NORTHWEST
Pitt State at Central Mo.
Truman St. at Mo. Western
Emporia St. at Lincoln (Mo)
Fort Hays at Central Okla.
SW Baptist at Mo. Southern

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Smithville.....	6-2	6-1
Savannah.....	7-1	5-1
MARYVILLE.....	7-1	5-1
Lafayette.....	5-3	3-3
Benton.....	3-4	2-3
Cameron.....	2-6	2-3
Chillicothe.....	3-5	1-5
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-8	0-7

October 21:
Maryville at St. Pius
Liberty North at Smithville
Savannah at Benton
Cameron at Chillicothe
Bishop LeBlond at Plattsburg

GrΣΣk Letters
Paddles
Crests

108 E. Torrance
JASS Salon

Walk-ins Welcome!
Tanning - 562.3330
Hair Styling - 562.2069

DESIGNER SKIN

Carpet Plus!

Over 130 Carpet Rolls in stock
Special Orders on all Shaw, Mowhawk and Beaulieu Carpets
Laminate Flooring - over 20 styles in stock
Hardwood Flooring
Tile - Ceramic and Porcelain - \$.69 and up
Vinyl Floor Covering - over 40 rolls in stock
Wallpaper, Borders and Area Rugs

Come See Us Today!

24707 N. Bus. 71 Maryville, MO
660-582-7408

Final games more vital after OT loss

JASON KRAFT
Missourian Reporter

Disappointment and surprise adorned the faces of the Maryville boy's soccer team fans, players and coaches.

The Spoofhounds suffered their 12th loss of the season on Tuesday, in heartbreaking fashion. They lost to Bishop LeBlond 3-2 in overtime.

The 'Hounds dominated much of the game and took a 2-1 lead deep into extra time in the second half.

After Maryville failed to clear the ball, the Eagles eventually tied the game and sent it into overtime. "You got to get the ball out of your end," head coach Stuart Collins said. "We spent seven or eight minutes with it down there in the end of the second half. You just saw it coming."

LeBlond forward Chris Sadler scored the equalizer on a shot that deflected past Maryville junior goalkeeper Michael Spencer.

The Eagles scored the deciding golden goal late in the first overtime off a corner kick. The ball seemed to pinball around before finding the net.

"The ball was just hanging around too much," Collins said. "It bounced around two or three

times. That is never a good thing in front of your goal."

Senior defender Chris Holtman scored in the 25th minute of the first half to give the 'Hounds their first lead.

"I played forward freshman and sophomore year, so I still like to make the attacking transitions when I can," Holtman said.

The Eagles tied the game 1-1 soon after, on a goal by Joey Beers off a free kick.

It was one of many free kicks in the game. Both teams played very physical, resulting in a lot of players on the ground.

"I was really proud of my guys," Collins said. "We played smart and didn't get any cards or warnings because of it."

The game remained tied as the teams broke for halftime.

Senior midfielder Shawn Scheffe broke the tie in the 49th minute with a strike from outside the box that found the back of the net.

The score remained 2-1 until LeBlond answered late in the second half and ultimately won in overtime.

The loss drops the Spoofhounds' record to 9-12-1 heading into back-to-back home games.

They played Chillicothe on Wednesday and face Lafayette to-



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior forward Calvin Talmadge hurdles a LeBlond defender Tuesday. LeBlond defeated the 'Hounds 3-2 in overtime after the Eagles tied the game late in the second half.

night.

Both games could play a major role in the final conference standings. Collins is still confident his team can finish in second place.

Wednesday night is senior night, and Thursday is the final home game for the Maryville seniors.

"Senior night is a big night for me," Holtman said. "I have been waiting for that game for four years

and I feel like we have the team to have a great senior night."

Collins attributes a lot of the success of his team this season to his senior leaders.

"These seniors mean a whole lot to us," Collins said. "They are the heart and soul of this team."

The 'Hounds are back to the pitch at 4:00 p.m. tonight at Donaldson-Westside Park against Lafayette.



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior outside hitter Sammy Keller spikes the ball over a Smithville blocker Tuesday night. The 'Hounds dropped their final regular season match 2-0.

Loss ends regular season

CRAIG SIMS
Missourian Reporter

A controversial call led to the Spoofhounds' demise Tuesday against Smithville on Senior Night.

A call over an illegal substitution and a point being awarded to Smithville created a stir halfway through the second game. The call put Smithville ahead by two points instead of one in what turned out to be a pivotal part of the game.

"The call created a momentum loss for us, and it took us a few points to get back in the game," head coach Lori Klaus said.

The Lady Warriors won the second match in close fashion, 25-22 over the 'Hounds.

"I feel like we started lacking communication when Smithville would have their runs, so we have to stay stronger mentally," Klaus said.

In the first game, Smithville jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, but the 'Hounds tied it up at 9-9. Smithville rallied to score another nine points, going on to win the game 25-20.

"I felt like we started really slow in the first game," Klaus said.

Senior middle blocker Kaylee Green led the 'Hounds with five kills.

Junior setter Alyssa Stiens put up 13 assists in the games. Junior Libero Jessa Stiens and senior setter Danielle Zimmerman led the 'Hounds with 10 digs apiece.

Maryville volleyball took to the court playing Craig-Fairfax on Monday. Maryville struck early in the first game, winning the match 25-13.

In the second match, the 'Hounds controlled nearly every phase of the game, winning 25-7.

The Spoofhounds finish their regular season with a record of 23-7-2 and a conference record of 5-1.

Maryville is seeded second in districts, which begin Oct. 24 in Savannah. The Hounds have a first round bye and will play at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 25.

They will play the winner of Benton and Chillicothe matchup.

"I fully expect us to be playing in the district championship next week," Klaus said.

Golf takes second place

DALTON VITT
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound girls' golf team played through rain, wind and cold temperatures to take home second place at the state tournament.

Maryville shot a team score of 764 in the two-day tournament, finishing 91 strokes behind state champion Westminster Christian Academy.

"We did pretty much what I was hoping we'd do," head coach Brenda Ricks said. "Looking at Westminster's sectional scores, they were really low, so for us to beat them it would have taken a whole bunch."

Junior Jessica Pfost finished with the best score for the 'Hounds, shooting a 176 overall. Her final score was good enough to tie her for 12th.

Brooke Cusumano from Westminster took home first place with an overall score of 164.

Although Ricks was happy with second place, her players were not quite as happy with their individual scores.

Senior Brooke Byland was by far the most upset with the way she played.

"I feel like I did terrible," Byland said. "I couldn't hit anything straight or wherever I wanted it. It just wasn't going where I wanted it to go."

The main reason for the poor scores was the weather, which made it tough to keep the ball on the fairway.

"It was cold, and it was windy. We didn't even get to hit the driving range," Ricks said. "I'm very tickled with what we did."

Byland is the only senior that Maryville will lose this offseason.

Her advice to next year's team is to go to the course as much as possible and keep working to get better.

Second place is tough to repeat, but Ricks is excited for next season.

"I'd like to do the same thing next year," Ricks said. "But to do that, everyone is going to have to improve, and someone will have to step into Brooke's place."

Ricks believes that this year's second place finish could help next year's team as well.

"It gives us something to shoot for," Ricks said. "(The girls) will be playing tournaments this summer. They'll be ready."

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Trevor Adams



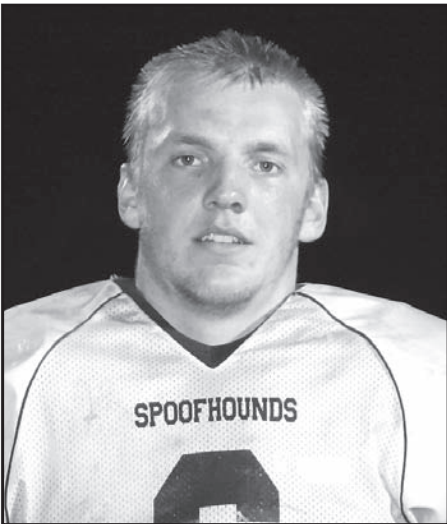
Sophomore quarterback Trevor Adams threw for 444 yards, the second-highest total in school history and tied a school-record with five touchdown passes in the 'Cats' 65-20 win.

Tammie Eiberger



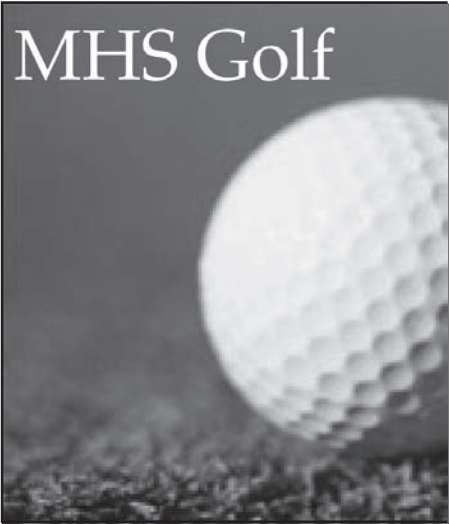
Senior forward Tammie Eiberger tied Tori Von Mende with a school-record 10 goals on the season, scoring twice in the 'Cats' 5-1 win over Missouri Western.

Cole Forney



Junior fullback Cole Forney scored five touchdowns and ran for 155 on 14 carries in Maryville's 56-13 conference win over Chillicothe Friday night.

Girls' Golf



The Maryville girls' golf team finished second at the state tournament, shooting a two-day total of 764. Junior Jessica Pfost led the way, tying for 12th after shooting a 176.

SPOOFHOUNDS



presented by



Your Center of Excellence for the Evaluation and Treatment of Sports-related Illness and Injury.

2016 South Main Street • Maryville, MO 64468
660.562.7999 • www.stfrancismaryville.com

Thomas DiStefano, MD
Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon
With Sports Medicine Fellowship Training

Patrick B. Harr, MD
Family Practice Physician
With Over 25 Years of Sports Medicine Experience



ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back Kohlman Adema-Schulte finds a gap in the Greyhound defensive line in the fourth quarter of Northwest's 65-20 win over Eastern New Mexico. He ran for 79 yards on 13 carries.

Homecoming underdogs prepared for tough match-up

JASON LAWRENCE
Sports Editor

Underdog is a term not used very often in reference to the Northwest football team. They are not underdogs very often, but with No. 3 Washburn coming to town Saturday, it is a role the No. 6 Bearcats are happy to have.

"It actually feels good (being the underdog)," junior running back Jordan Simmons said. "Coach Dorrel came into the meetings on Sunday when we first talked about Washburn and he actually felt like it was a weight off our shoulders to actually be the underdog for once."

"The pressure's not on us anymore, it's on Washburn. They have a tough task ahead of them to come into Bearcat Stadium and try and get a win on the road. It'll be a great game."

The Ichabods are 7-0 and coming off a 48-3 win over Central Oklahoma.

"Since I've been here, this is the best Washburn team I've seen," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "From top to bottom, the whole shooting match, they're good."

Quarterback Dane Simoneau threw for 338 yards and five touchdowns last week and is second in the conference, throwing for an average of 305 yards per game.

Simoneau has a pair of big-time targets, both capable getting into the end zone from anywhere on the field.

DeJuan Beard and Ronnell Garner both went over 100 yards receiving and had three and two receiving touchdowns, respectively.

The 'Cats are focused on returning to the balanced attack that had been a staple of the offense before circumstances forced Northwest to the ground game two weeks ago and to the air last week.

Washburn's defense is predicated on stopping the run and the Ichabods load the box with eight men to try and stop the run.

"You kind of have to see how the flow of

the game is going and a lot of that depends on how we're matching up upfront," Dorrel said. "They're great defensively. I think they're giving up 15 points per game and 120 yards rushing. They're a salty football team."

The closest Washburn has come to losing was almost a month ago against Emporia State, coming away with a 31-17 victory over the Hornets Oct. 1.

Northwest has faced adversity the last three weeks, losing to Pittsburg State 38-35 in the Fall Classic and facing early deficits against Central Missouri and Eastern New Mexico before pulling away to win.

"I think (having faced adversity) will play a good role in our favor," Simmons said. "I believe that we've been in a lot of tough games this season and I'm not really sure if Washburn's been in those type of environments yet this season."

The fact that it is Homecoming and alumni, friends, family and current students will pack Bearcat Stadium only adds to the atmo-

sphere and pumps up the players.

"Homecoming is always a packed house for us," Simmons said. "It's a great atmosphere. That 12th man is always very important in games like these, so I think they'll play a great factor in Saturday's game."

Dorrel uses Homecoming as a way to teach his team about the history of Bearcat football.

"I think it's important you give kids the history of Northwest football," Dorrel said. "Mel (Tjeerdsma) always did. I'm going to continue that and I think it's important that our guys see all the people that come back. Some of our guys will come back Thursday or Friday and come out to practice."

Washburn and Pitt State are the lone remaining unbeaten teams in the MIAA, making this game key to the conference championship race as well as having potential playoff ramifications.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

AUTO
SUPPLIES

PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES

Old Fashion Honest Service

DELBERT'S
GARAGE

106 N. Depot Maryville,
MO 64468
660.562.0025

- Tune-ups
- Heating & AC Repair
- Missouri State Inspectors
- Brake Computer Diagnostics
- Fuel Injection
- Suspension & Steering
- Electrical Systems
- Cleaning

Delbert's prides itself on quality vehicle repair done with friendly service.

We Accept:
DISCOVER VISA MasterCard

Winning continues, tough teams await

KYLE HENDRICKS
Missourian Reporter

The winning ways continued for Northwest soccer at Bearcat Pitch on Saturday.

Northwest extended its winning streak to three, with a 2-1 victory over Fort Hays State. The win was also the fifth in the last six matches for the 'Cats and moved their record to 8-3-2 and 5-1 in the MIAA.

Sophomore midfielder Emilee Davison scored her third goal of the season in the 11th minute off of an assist from senior forward Tammie Eiberger.

Northwest went up 2-0 in the 81st minute when freshman defender Amanda Spade scored her first goal of the season off of an assist from senior midfielder Kelly Obley.

"We hustled well in that game," Obley said. "We passed the ball well and we moved it around to set up teammates. We didn't play great soccer, but we did what we needed to do to get the win."

Fort Hays scored its only goal of

the game in the 83rd minute.

The 'Cats outshot the Tigers 22-19, but the teams combined for 20 fouls, a season high for Northwest.

Northwest travels to Warrensburg today to take on Central Missouri at 7 p.m.

The 'Cats know beating the Jennies will not be easy. UCM is No. 12 in the country and the 'Cats lost 4-0 at home the last time the two teams met.

"We need to be alert from the word go," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "We need a commitment to playing for 90 minutes, and go out and play with confidence and have fun. They are a strong team, very physical, very technical and they are composed on the ball. We have to deny them time in space. If you take away anybody's time in space, it makes soccer hard, so that's what we have to do."

The last time the teams met was Sept. 22 at Bearcat Pitch and the Jennies scored the first goal of the game in the first minute.

"Last time we played them they scored really early," Obley said.

"They took us out mentally by scoring that early. If we come out strong and keep them from scoring early, we should have a good chance. We work really well together and we don't get rattled easily, so if we stay positive and keep encouraging one another, I think the outcome should be different this time."

After the matchup with UCM, the 'Cats will play their Senior Day match on Saturday against Lindenwood at noon.

"It's sad," Obley said. "These are my best friends on the team, and it's going to be sad to leave them. This is it and I'm not ready."

Along with Obley, the other seniors are Eiberger, midfielder Hannah Silvey, defender Jacque Dedovesh and forward Erica Hatcher.

"This is a special group," Hoza said. "They're honest, they're hard workers and they're fun. It's always a tough thing knowing that they're playing their last game at home, everybody gets emotional. These guys absolutely love, love soccer, they love playing and they love Northwest."

Once Upon a Time...
we didn't have

Registration
begins
October 24.

Obey your
fairy godmother!



The Northwest offensive line digs in across from Eastern New Mexico last week. The 'Cats are the highest scoring offensive unit in the MIAA at 56.9 points per game.

Northwest is averaging 56.9 points per game this year, with an All-American wide receiver and a duo of dynamic running backs. With all of the attention going towards the skill players, a key group of contributors are being overshadowed, the linemen.

The job of a lineman is different than any other player on the offense. Every play they make contact with an opposing player, all while in charge of picking up blitzes from the defense.

This year, Northwest returned two of last year's offensive linemen and the line was thought to be a weak spot coming into the season.

"At the beginning of the season, there was people doubting us, because Rod (Williams) and I were the only returning starters," senior guard Cody Johnson said. "Everybody thought the offensive line was going to be the weakness of the whole team and the offense, but I believe its been one of our strengths."

Northwest is number one in the MIAA in scoring offense, total offense and pass efficiency. They also rank second in rushing offense and third in passing offense.

Six games into the season, Northwest has only given up 11 sacks on 196 passing attempts and has opened up the holes for the running backs, which have racked up 1664 yards on 286 rushing attempts.

"The one thing I will say, sticking up for them a little bit, is that you have to be careful when looking at statistics," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "The backs are in play there and the quarterbacks are doing a great job. Sometimes they load up the box and we tell our quarterbacks to get rid of it and sometimes they can't."

"I've been very pleased with the way they've been playing. They play hard. They're being gritty, and we've gotten some gritty performances out of them this year, and we

need them on Saturday."

While fans and some media overlook this, the offense knows that the big guys on the line are what make the ball move up and down the field.

"I think it does start up front," Johnson said. "We have so many good skill players, but there is five of us, more than any other position, so it's our job to lead and to set the tempo for the rest of the offense. The offense goes as we go."

As a former lineman at Northwest and the offensive line coach, Dorrel knows what it takes to be one of the guys in the trenches.

"When playing the offensive line position, you better have a small to no ego, because you are not going to get a lot of credit or glory playing that position," Dorrel said. "I think it has taught me how to be humble. When you watch professional football, you always seem to see the guys on the offensive line are always humble."

At a young age, lineman are bigger than most of the kids their age and learn what their role on the team is going to be.

"The personal satisfaction of beating the guy across from you is more important to you than getting your name in the paper," Dorrel said. "It has to be if you're going to play that position and be successful."






"Everybody grows up in the backyard throwing the football, doing the catching, and the tackling. Not a lot of people line up, put their hand down, and hit somebody as hard as they can across from them."

Saturday afternoon, five guys will line up and try to blow up the player in front of them. After the game, their stats will not reflect their impact, but they are OK with that.

"We are the meanest guys on the field and the hardest working," Johnson said. "We are going to come and hit you in the mouth."

IT ALL STARTS UP FRONT

CHRIS SCHOONOVER Chief Sports Reporter

D-II AVERAGE SIZE	NW LINEMAN SIZES
6'4-6'8 290-350 LBS	 John Becklun 6'4 285 lbs
6'0-6'5 280-330 LBS	 Cody Johnson 6'2 290 lbs
6'1-6'4 280-315 LBS	 Cole Chevalier 6'3 285 lbs
6'0-6'5 280-330 LBS	 CJ Keeney 6'6 280 lbs
6'4-6'8 290-350 LBS	 Rod Williams 6'5 300 lbs

Spoofhounds shoot for 4th consecutive district title

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Chief Sports Reporter

After a dominating Chillicothe last week, the Spoofhounds are preparing for a non-conference match-up with St. Pius X.

The 'Hounds were able to get out to a fast start on the legs of their tandem of running backs.

"We really took advantage of our size up front. We didn't have a lot of difficulties moving the football and we were getting big chunks," head coach Chris Holt said. "You always have your spot where you missed a block or something like that, but for the most part we were really pleased."

Junior fullback Cole Forney led the way with 155 yards on 14 carries and added five rushing touchdowns.

Junior running back Derek Stiens was not far behind, with 143 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown reception.

Forney and Stiens were

limited to just two possessions in the second half with a 40-13 lead.

The 'Hounds' rush defense held Chillicothe to four rushing yards on the night.

"That's tremendous. We are obviously very excited about that," Holt said.

The subs were able to put the game away for the Spoofhounds in the second half, for a final score of 56-13.

This week Maryville goes on the road to play against St. Pius (5-3).

With a win, the 'Hounds would clinch the district title for the fourth year in a row.

"We are going for a district championship, that's what it is," Holt said. "It's very important because it's our fourth in a row. It's important to these kids."

To win the Spoofhounds must improve their pass defense, which has been suspect at times this year, to slow down a potent St. Pius passing attack.

"We have to get a pass

rush on the quarterback' and last year we did a really good job of that. We really got after their quarterback, and made them rush their throws," Holt said. "We have to clean it up on defense in the secondary. I think we have to challenge them and get better. There is going to be a point in time, since we have been so good against the run, that teams are going to try and beat us in the air."

The 'Hounds can only win a share of the conference title, after the loss to Savannah, and Holt believes they have to move on to another goal.

"They got beat by Savannah, so I think they view that as 'We aren't the real conference champ, because we lost a game,'" Holt said. "They have to forget about that now and concentrate on winning this game and districts."

The Spoofhounds go one the road to take on St. Pius at 7 p.m. Friday in Kansas City, Mo.



Senior defensive end Charlie Coleman (left) and senior strong safety Dakota Carmichael drag down a Chillicothe opponent in Friday night's 56-13 victory.

Basketball fans must prepare for changes

JASON LAWRENCE
Sports Editor



With Midnight Madness occurring all over the country last week, it became more evident that the 2011-'12 basketball season will be marked by change in the Midwest.

The Big 12 will certainly have a different feel.

Kansas, winners of seven straight Big 12 championships, lost four starters to graduation and returned a very inexperienced lineup, with Tyshawn Taylor as the lone senior with true game experience.

Although the Morris twins, Marcus and Markieff, are probably wishing they'd returned to school with the prolonged NBA lockout almost certain to ruin their rookie seasons.

The fact that so many talented players graduated hurts the Jayhawks even more, now that three of their six recruits for this season were declared ineligible for the 2011-'12 season after being deemed "partial qualifiers."

Forward Braeden Anderson left the program after he was declared ineligible and it remains to be seen what four-star guard Ben McLemore and three-star forward Jamari Traylor will do now that they will be forced to sit until Dec. 16, when they can start practicing, but not playing.

Missouri also has a glaring hole at the top. Frank Haith replaces Mike Anderson as head coach, to much fan disapproval.

Anderson went back home to Arkansas, where he was an assistant for 17 years, and took "The Fastest 40 Minutes in Basketball" with him to the delight of many, myself included.

Mizzou knocked off Kansas last season because of the defensive philosophy. Haith can't continue that. It's not his mantra.

Haith is not a winner. He proved that at Miami with his pedestrian 129-101 record in Corral Gables.

He could beat the non-conference pasties, but never finished higher than fifth in the ACC, including ninth and 12th place finishes the last two seasons and a combined 43-69 conference mark in his seven years at the helm of the Hurricanes.

The Jayhawks were picked as co-champion along with Texas A&M, but without McLemore and Traylor, their run at the top looks bleak.

At the end of the season, barring a miracle, Kansas won't be crowned conference champs. And that's coming from a die-hard Jayhawk.

Northwest didn't dodge the change bullet either.

The women's team graduated three starters from the school-record 29-3 team that advanced to its first Final Four.

Gone is first-team All-American and MIAA Player of the Year Gabby Curtis, the first Bearcat to earn that honor.

Also gone, are posts Kyla Roehrig and Gentry Dietz, who combined to form the most-formidable frontcourt in the MIAA. Roehrig was Defensive Player of the Year in the conference and a first-team All-MIAA pick.

Head coach Gene Steinmeyer has a lot on his plate to follow up his own MIAA Coach of the Year performance, but senior guards Abby Henry and shelly Martin are nice building blocks.

This could finally be the year for the men to return to the glory they once experienced under former head coach Steve Tappmeyer.

Despite losing Elijah Allen and Arunas Simanavicius to graduation and Shaneel Narayan, who transferred after being benched for the second half of the season, the Bearcats have lots of returning talent and a pair of big-time transfers.

However, the team is guard-heavy. Eleven of the 15 players on the roster are guards.

Junior DeShaun Cooper is back at point guard and there is a host of players battling to start along side him at the wing positions.